He Was 76 Years Old-Made Stage Debut at Age of 3-First Great Hit in Laura Recne's Theater Here-How "Bip Van Winkle" Started-Artist and Writer,

WEST FALM BEACH, Fla., April 23 .-Joseph Jewerson passed away peacefully at 6:15 to-night at his Florida home. The Reef. The end came after his family had watched for twenty-four hours without

Mr. Jefferson made a stubborn fight. There had been up to yesterday three days of steady improvement following an heroic rally. The strain upon a weak constitution proved too great, however, and last night it was seen that death was only a matter of bours.

Shortly before noon to-day the veteran actor said that he could not live. His family and close friends gathered in the front room on the second floor of the beautiful cottage facing the ocean and waited for the end. Mr. Jefferson was conscious up to a few moments before he died. vas too weak to converse with those at his bedside, but he uttered coherent sentences and bade all farewell. He expressed a desire to see the ocean in hi last few moments. At the bedside when the end came were Mrs. Jefferson, his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson; his granddaughters, Marion Jefferson and Mrs. C. Symons; the physicians, Dr. R. B. Potter and Dr. S. G. orley; Miss Mabel Bingham, the nurse,

and the secretary, Carl Kettler. Henry M. F.agler has sent from St. Augustine a train consisting of his and Vice-President J. R. Parrot's private cars and a baggage car. It will arrive in the morning to receive and convey Mr. Jefferson's body and the members of the family north. Mr. Flagler and Mr. Jefferson had been fast

friends for many years The special train will leave for Buzzards Bay, Mass., to-morrow night.

The illness which resulted in the death of Mr. Jefferson was contracted at the home of his son Charles at Hobe Sound. where the veteran actor met his old friend ex-President Grover Cleveland. There were frequent fishing parties, which exhausted Mr. Jefferson's strength, and he also got indigestion in a severe form.

Mr. Jefferson's Career.

Like many other actors, Joseph Jefferson had been on the stage since early youth. In fact, he had been before the public so long that he was reputed to be much older than he really was. Many persons will be astonished to learn that he was not over so. The truth is that he was born on Feb. 20, 1829, in the city of Philadelphia, the son of Joseph and Cornelia Frances Jefferson. He came of a good theatrical stock, for his people had been connected with the stage for three generations back. His greatgrandfather was in a way a protegé of Garrick. His grandfather, who came to this country in 1795, was an admirable actor and earned considerable fame. His father was not noted, but was highly es teemed for excellent personal traits.

When he was 3 years old Mr. Jefferson made his stage debut as the child in "Pi Farro" at the Washington Theater. Later he gave imitations on the same stage of men now forgotten. In the same theater too, he appeared as a pickaninny with Thomas D. Rice, when that negro impersonator sang the original "Jim Crow" song. Little Jefferson was carried upon the stage by Rice in a carpetsack and let out at the proper moment. At the age of 8 he began acting in earnest, and accompanied his father on long tours on the road, in the unhappy days when barnstorming was literally the occupation of the traveling On one of these trips he followed the United States army into Mexico.

When he was 20 years old he returned to New York and was a member of the stock company at Chanfrau's National was the reply. The don't think I could have Theater. There he met a young English actress, Margaret Clements Lackaye, who, on May 19, 1856, became Mrs. Jefferson. In the autumn of that year the two young people played together at the Olympic Theater. The following season Mr. Jefferson was a member of the Niblo's Garden company, in which were also Lester Wallack Rufus Blake, Mrs. John Drew, mother of the present popular favorite, and Charles

Mr. Jefferson was now stung by the managerial bee, and went on a tour through the South, conducting brief seasons in various places. He concluded this experience with a stay in Philadelphia and a short season Baltimore. In 1856 he made a tour in Europe and studied the methods of the actors of London and Paris.

It was in this same year that Laura Keene opened her famoue theater in this city. In 1857 Mr. Jefferson made the first of the great hits with which his name continued to be identified. As Dr. Pangloss he became the talk of the town, but he was to achieve far greater triumphs. In 1858 Our American Cousin," the most brilliant success of Laura Keene's management, was produced, and Edward A. Sothern, lather of the distinguished Sothern of today, created his remarkable character, Lord Dundreary. The companion picture Lord Dundreary. The companion picture to this in the same play was Jefferson's Asa Trenchara

He now went to the Winter Garden The ater, which was under the management of William Stuart and Dion Bouckault. The latter's dramatization of "The Cricket on the freath, was brought out, and senetson placed before the public his touching embodiment of Caleb Plummer, which he revived with no little success a few years at o. He also wrote a version of "Oliver Twist, in which James W. Wailack, Jr., achieved

great success as Fagin. In 1861 Mr. Jefferson's wife died and he entered on a roaming career. He was now generally recognized, not only as a popular actor, but as an artist of consummate skill. de had served an arduous apprenticeship and had gained that easy command of technique which the training of the odr school supplied. He had shown that he could touch the entire range of feeling from polished and exquisite humor to simple and moving pathos. He had yet to find the day which enabled him to unite to simple and moving pathos. He had yet to find the 'o e which enabled him to unite

In it the entire resources of his art.

In 1861, from July till November, he acted a San Francisco. Then he spent four years a Australia. In Tasmania he acted Bob Srierly in Boucicault's "Ticket o' Leave Man" before an audience of hosule ticket of leave men and converted them into hearty admirers. In 1865 Jefferson went to London seething with a new idea, which he laid before Dion Boueicault, the most skilful dramatist and adapter of that time. Jefferson had become enamored of the character of Rip Van Winkle in Washington character of hip visit in wanning.

Irving's story of that name. He had already acted it in an old play, and so had Charles Burke, J. K. Hackett, father of the present well known actor, and William Isberwood. None of them had been fortunate in this venture, and Jefferson believed that the fault lay in the play.

fault lav in the play.

He had an idea as to how it could be reconstructed, and this he confided to the
astute Boucicault, who at once saw even more than the actor had seen. Boucicault wrote a new version, which Jefferson pro-duced at the Adelphi Theater, London, on wrote a new version, which Jefferson produced at the Adelphi Theater, London, on Sept. 4, 1865. The play captivated the English press and public and Jefferson was hailed with a chorus of praise. It is history that in Rip he found his best part. Certainly it was the 16 s in which the public most loved to see him. He often said that he matter what else he essayed or how successful he was in it, the public in the

to Rie. Von Tinkle.

After his success in England Mr. Jefferson returnes to America and appeared as Rie. The American public repeated the opinion of the English playgoers, and for years Mr. Jefferson traveled through this country acing the simple minded vagabond of Irving's creation and always mastering his audiences by his unaffected methods, his natural and persuasive humor and pathos. Writers of dramatic comment employed their choicest phrases in describing the actor's impersonation, but its highest triumph was the public identification of its lovable traits with the private personality of the actor.

Other paris in which Mr. Jefferson made his mark were Golightly in the little farce "Lend Me Five Shillings" and Bob Acres in "The Rivals." The latter he first acted in Philadelphia in 1890. At one time he made a considerable tour in this rôle in company with William J. Florence, who acted Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

with William J. Florence, who acted Sir Lucius O'Irigger.

In 1887 Air. sefterson married again. His second wife was a Miss Warren, a distant relative. He had nine children, six by his first wife. Two have been on the stage in recent years. One of them is called William Winter Jefferson, after the well known dramatic critic. One of his daughters was the wife of B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist.

Early in life Mr. Jefferson discovered that he had a genuine talent for painting and he took up the study of the art as an avocation. It remained through life his favorite non-professional pursuit. He attained to considerable skill in landscape work and some of his pictures have been sold at prices which were not carried by his fame as an arter for beyond the intrinsic fame as an arter for beyond the intrinsic fame as an actor far beyond the intrinsic value of the works. He had also some literary inclination and was throughout his e the intimate friend of such men as chard Watson Gilder, Laurence Hutton d Brander Matthews.

and Brander Matthews.

His high repute as a scholarly actor brought him many invitations to lecture before the students of institutions of learning. He talked to the students of Yale, Harvard. Princeton, Columbia and other universities on art topics, and his pleasing manner and the evidences which he gave of earnest study made him at all times an interesting speaker.

of earnest study made him at all times an interesting speaker.

His taste for the outdoor world found expression not only in landscape painting but also in his devotion to the gentle art of the angler. He made many fishing excursions, and in recent years was a regular visitor to Florida waters. At Palm Beach he was a prime favorite. His fondness for fishing, together with his entrance on the possession of a handsome summer residence at Buzzards Bay, brought him into a close intimacy with ex-President Cleveland. His house at Euzzards Bay was called Crows intimacy with ex-President Cleveland. His house at Fuzzards Bay was called Crows Nest. It was destroyed by fire in 1893, but was rebuilt. On Nov. 8, 1895, the members of the dramatic profession testified to their deep personal regard for Mr. Jefferson by presenting to him a handsome loving cup. The ceremony took place in the Garden Theater, and the presentation speech was made by Frank Mayo. Sir Henry Irving, who was in town, John Drew, Fanny Davenport, and scores of other prominent actors port, and scores of other prominent actors were present and shook Mr. Jefferson's

The Players Club, of which Mr. Jefferson The Players Club, of which Mr. Jefferson has been president since 1898, has withdrawn the invitations to the ladies' day reception which was to have been held in its rooms this afternoon. Mr. Jefferson was one of the incorporators of the club with Edwin Booth, W. T. Sherman, A. M. Palmer and S. L. Clemens. His portrait by Sargent was given to the club by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, in 1890. He presided at every founders' night annually from 1893 until 1898, when sickness kept him away. Mr. Jefferson was also a member of the Lambs Club.

CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER. Dr. Houghton's Relation of an Oft Told Jefferson Episode.

The oft related story of the "Little Church Around the Corner" is thus related by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, the present rector of the Church of the Transfiguration.

When George Holland died in the early 70s, his widow telegraphed Mr. Jefferson to make the arrangements for a funeral in the church at Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue, of which her husband had been a member. Mr. Jefferson saw the minister, and after he had arranged for the funeral, and was about to leave, said:

" I suppose it is my duty to say that

was the reply. I don't think I could have so prominent a thing here, inasmuch as I have been preaching against the stage, but I'll tell you—there is a little church around the corner where they do such

"Mr. Jefferson arose at once and said 'God bless that little church around the

corner.'
"My uncle, George H. Haughton, was rector of this church then, which had four times the seating capacity of the other church that couldn't accommodate the funeral. Mr. Jefferson, accompanied by Joseph Holland, a son of the dead actor, the services. asked my uncle to conduct the services and they were held here."

BROKER JOSEPH B. HUSTED DEAD. Life of Litigation and Adverse Speculation Ends in Bellevue.

Joseph Burtis Husted walked into Bellevue Hospital April 14. He did not appear to be very ill and was turned over to the Department of Charities, which sent him to the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island. There he gave his age as 64 years, said that be had been thirty years in the city, was a laborer and lived at Mills Hotel No. 2. He gave the name of Mrs. Secor of Green wich, Conn., as reference to a friend.

Mr. Musted died of diabetes Saturday night. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Secor, and in response there came instructions from Zenas M. Peck of Greenwich that an undertaker he employed and the body shipped to Greenwich. This was done

ahipped to Greenwin. In was designed to greenwich. Conn., April 23.—Joseph Burtis Husted twenty years ago was a prosperous Wall Street broker. He inherited wealth, which he lost in the Street.

herited wealth, which he lost in the Street. He got some notoriety because of his litigation with William Rockefeller.

His birthright in the Husted farm, he alleged, was sold by his late brother-inkew, T. F. Secor, to William Rockefeller, whose son is now residing there. He began proceedings in court several times to regain that interest. Each time he was bought off by his family and he would then rrinvest in Wall Street, lose all and come back to commence another suit. Some of these suits against the Secor estate and Mr. Rockefeller are still pending.

He will be buried in the family plot in Green wich Tuesday.

The Weather.

The high pressure area with clear, cooler weather which covered all the Central and Eastern States on Saturday moved into the Atlantic States yesterday with its center over the South Atlantic dis tricts. This caused warmer weather in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, but to the South kept the temperature below the average for the season. It was also growing much warmer over the

Northwest. Fair weather prevailed generally over all the country save for scattered showers in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in one or two places in the Central States west of the Mississippi River. In this city the day was fair; winds brisk south to southwest: warmer, average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.

Highest temperature, 38°, at 8 P. M. WASHINGTON PORSCART FOR TO DAY AND TO MORBOW For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow: highi north winds. For western New York, fair and warmer to-day:

fair to-morrow: fresh west winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and
Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light north de, becoming variable.

to Re Van Tinkle. SAYS COURT.

HIGGINBOTHAM TALKS OF POLICE OFFICIAL AND POLITICIAN.

Won't Mention Their Names, but Says Within a Weck There Will Be a Big Sensation-Will Have the Politician Before Him-Is McAdoo Investigating?

Three young women who gave their names as Sophie Meyers, Matilda Kiehl and Florence Carey were arrested early ye-terday morning at Broadway and Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, by Detectives Powers and McDonald of the Bedford avenue police station, who, it was alleged, saw them accosting men. When the women were arraigned later in the Lee avenue police court before Magistrate Higginbotham, they pleaded not guilty to a charge of soliciting, and were each held in \$100 bail for a hearing May 3.

The Magistrate noticed that one of the women sobbed. When the business of the court was disposed of. Magistrate Higginbotham received information which satisfied him that somebody was being paid for "protection." He began an investigation on his own account and learned that the son of a certain Democratic politician was in court ready to bail out the three women. He returned to the bench and had the women brought out of the prisoners'

"Some crooked politician." he said to them, "is assuring you women protection. I'm going to stop this partnership protection business, which I know is going on between a certain police official and a certain politician, who, by the way, is a Democrat, but undeserving of the name. I have been informed and know it to be a fact, that a certain saloonkeeper is paying \$1,000. immunity from arrest having been promised him. I will have that politician brought before me, and if necessary, taken before the Grand Jury, and make him, as well as others, confess to this protection money, and I'll have women who I know are also paying for protection brought before me."

The Magistrate on the promise of the women to be in court on the day set for their hearing, paroled them. When the Magistrate was asked later to give the names of the police official and the politician, he refused. He said it was too early, but that within a week there would be a big sensation. After the women were paroled, he had them brought to his private room, where he questioned each. Although the Magistrate would not disclose the conversation which took place, it was said that the information imparted to him by the women was sufficient to lay before the Grand Jury.

It is altogether probable that Police Commissioner McAdoo will take some action on the utterances of Magistrate Higginbotham. About ten days ago Mr. Howell, the private secretary of the Commissioner, was in Williamsburg investigating conditions in Capt. Gallagher's precinct and in the neighborhood where the three women were arrested.

CRANE JARS THE POLICE. Won't Take Unsupported Testimony Against Women-Entitled to Air.

The West Side police court and the police who do business there received a joiting yesterday when Magistrate Crane took the bench there for the first time in three years. He appeared promptly at 9 o'clock and opened court at once. The police were caught unprepared and he ordered the roundsman in charge of the court squad to issue orders for all policemen to be on hand at 8 o'clock so that they could have their complaints drawn in time

The police came in for another jar when a girl named Mabel Tracy was arraigned on a charge of stopping men on the street. Magistrate Crane refused to accept the testimony of the police as sufficient evidence in such cases, as they had not heard any of the conversations that had taken place between the women and the men they stopped. All but four of the were discharged, the four being held in \$300 each until they could produce some member of their family who would take

care of them. Detective Haggerty of the West Thirtyseventh street station objected to the Magistrate's turning the women free. He said property owners objected to their presence on the streets and the police were

under orders to pick the women up.
"This," said Magistrate Crane, "is Easter
Sunday. God's laws are for all, and these
women are entitled to the air and sunshine much as the best of us. You'll have bring me evidence before I can hold

"You appreciate my position I hope, Judge," said Haggerty.
"I appreciate that there is a system in the Police Department," said the Magistrate, "that can't be broken. I myself have seen policemen speak to these women on the streets in order to arrest them." streets in order to arrest them."

CHIMNEY CORNER RAID FAILS. Eggers Men Arrested on Too Close a Margin -Must Keep Women Out.

Acting Captain Eggers's men had not evidence enough to hold T. H. Jackson, proprietor of the Chimney Corner, whose place on Sixth avenue was raided at 12:02 A. M. yesterday. Even the cops could not agree on the time that the arrest was made and Jackson was discharged.

Donald F. Ayers, a Brooklyn lawyer who was at one time Assistant Corporation Counsel, was in the Jefferson Market court to testify of his own volition that at 11:57 Jackson had notified everybody in the place that it was nearly 12 and that they

must go. Capt. Cottrell's detectives raided P. and Gallagher's saloon at Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, and charged Gallagher with running a disorderly house. The cops said that the place was frequented by women well known in the neighborhood. agistrate Whitman told Gallagher that he must keep the women out and suspended the hearing for one month.

ROCKEFELLERS WANT GOOD ROAD Have Invited Committee of Supervisors to

Go on Inspection Trip. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 23 .- It is reported that John D. and William Rockefeller are so deeply interested in obtaining the improvement of the Albany post road, which passes near their estates at Tarrytown and Mount Pleasant, that they have invited the good roads committee of the Westchester county Board of Supervisors to be their guests on a tour of inspection. William Rockefeller has offered to bring out his four automobiles and take the committee over the roads.

Many other people and automobile owners along the Hudson are also interested in the improvement of this road. The road is improved in the incorporated villages, but outside of the village limits it is in poor ondition in many places.

Mr. Rockefeller and his neighbors will

Mr. Rocketsuer and his heighbors will ask the committee to report in favor of the improvement to the State ingineer and Surveyor who may in his judgment proceed under the amended highway law to make the necessary repairs and im-provement and assess one-half of the cost to the State.

to the State.

The committee has accepted the invitation of the residents and will go over the road as soon as the weather is settled, ending their trip at Ossining where they will have a planked shad dinner as the guests of Supervisor Dennis of that town.

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made in superior kid and calf. A fine appeairng, fashionable looking Shoe.

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Cut glass punch bowls

with glasses to match at \$50.

38 WEST 34TH ST.,

between Fifth Ave. and Herald Square

WILLIAM G. TIFFANY DEAD

Of Heart Disease in the Hotel Where He

Lived Alone-Cousin of the Belmonts.

William George Tiffany, a cousin of Perry

Tiffany, Perry Belmont, August Belmont and O. H. P. Belmont, was found dead in

his room at the Hotel Grenoble, Fifty-

sixth street and Seventh avenue, at 5 o'clock

that his cousin was probably sleeping and

seif with the idea of getting assistance.

The clerk had the house physician sent

to the room and Dr. Weston arrived a short

Sexton Davidson to take charge of the re-

Mr. Tiffany was 63 years old. Most of

ass on the ground of desertion. The basis for this charge was that she refused to leave

Paris and accompany him to Arkansas, where he had mini g properties. Prior to this time they had lived together in Paris for three years, but Mr. Tiffany could stand Parisian life no longer.

POLICE CAPTAIN DEAN DEAD.

War Veteran and Seaman-Overwork in

Slocum Crisis Caused Paralys s.

in command of the police boat Patrol

but who retired in February, died yesterday

at his home at 352 East Eighty-seventh

street. He had been suffering from paraly-

sis brought on by overwork at the time of

the Slocum disaster, when he worked day and night directing the recovery of bodies and their transportation from North Brother

Obituary Notes.

died on Saturday at Tarrytown, was the originator of the rided steel cannon. In

originator of the rifled steel cannon. In recognition of his invention he received several loreign decorations, including those of the Lexion of hismory of France, the Order of Isabella the Catholic, Spain; the Order of Gustavus and Sweden, and the Order of Christ, Portugal, He nive received a heritable title, which he never used. Mr. Saltus was take married. His first wife was a daughter of Nathaniel Hubbard of this city and was the mother of Francis Saltus Saltus, the poet. His second wife, as daughter of Edgar Evertsen, was a descendant of Admiral Evertsen, who a descendant of Admiral Evertsen, who a computered New York from the English. Mr. Saltus leaves a son, Edgar Litus.

Francis Henry Saitus of this city, who

on Ninetieth street.

Police Captain William Dean, formerly

of personal effects.

valvular disease of the heart.

MAGISTRATE BREEN DECEIVED

NOT TOLD OF SLIVOWITZ SEIZURE IN EXCISE RAID.

Queer Confabs in Hallway of Essex Market Court-Much Talk of Money-Assault Charges Evaporate-Magistrate Angry -There's Nothing in It, Says Detective.

Magistrate Breen expressed his indignation in the Essex Market police court yesterday at the action of several plain clothes men from the Delancey street police station in failing to present the most serious evidence in a case where Moses Flammembaum and his wife, Mary, were charged with violating the Raines law. The couple live in a tenement at 110 Suffolk street and on Saturday night Detective Kleinmyer was sent to their premises, where, it is alleged, he bought a bottle of slivowitz, or Hungarian plum brandy, which, it is alleged is highly alcoholic.

Detectives, Eaton, Armstrong and Spencer of the Delancey street station were then called in and they arrested the couple and seized thirty-one demijohns of slivowitz, which were taken to the station house. A man named Morris Schwartz was in the rooms at the time of the raid and he is alleged to have hit Detective Eaton. He was locked up on a charge of assault. In the station house Flammembaum was booked for an additional charge of assault-

booked for an additional charge of assaulting Detective Kleinmyer.
Before the cases were called in the police court yesterday, several Essex Market lawyers got busy. The detectives, lawyers and defendants held several confabs in the hallway. When the Flammersbaum couple were arraigned, Detective Kleinmyer appeared as the complainant.

I bought a bottle of slivowitz from this

Did you taste it?" asked the Magistrate. "I did not," said the detective.
"How can you swear it was liquor then?" asked the Magistrate.

asked the Magistrate.
"I can't," said the detective.
"I must discharge this man then, and also his wife," said the Magistrate.
Although the charge of assault was made Saturday night in the station house against Flammembaum, no mention of it was made to the Magistrate. Neither was he told time after. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest was also notified. Dr. Morgan instructed to the Magistrate. Neither was he told about the seizure of the demijohns. Just before the court adjourned. Detective Eaton told the Magistrate about the as-

sault charge against Schwartz. The ac-cused, he said, had been in the court room earlier, but had gone home. "I'll give you twent -fo ir hours to pro-duce this man," said the Magistrate, "and I won't be fooled." Several policemen, lawyers and steerer

while the case was pending and it appeared to be about some money transaction.
"I think \$75 is enough," shouted one man.
"A hundred or nothing," shouted another.
Several court policemen drove the crowd into the street.

Mr. Tiffany was 63 years old. Most of his business life had been spent in the West and Southwest, where he was engaged in many mining ventures. In 1888 he was married in this city to Miss Mary Virgini Smith, a sister of Alv. Smith, who married William K. Vanderbilt, and who is now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. M. S. Tiffany had been married to Fernando Yznaga, but had got a divorce in California on the ground of incompatibility. In March, 1903. Mr. Tiffany secured a divorce from her in Arkansson the ground of desertion. The basis When Magistrate Breen was informed later about the seizure of the demijohns which had not been reported to him, he

"That case was not properly presented to me. If the police had told me about the seizure of that liquor I would certainly have held the defendants for trial. The evidence was kept back from me. The detective knew nothing against the people. Not one word did he mention to me about

Not one word did he mention to me about the big seizure of liquor which was in the station house. It is a most pecular proceeding. I want you to quote me as saying that I was deceived in this whole matter."

"Say," said one of the detectives to the reporters, "there is nothing in this. Don't say anything about it because you might get the United States people after them."



A wise man dreads wetting as much as a hen.

He wears a rain coat on dubious days, and is careful that the rain coat be of sound, all wool cloth, well made and proofed by a reliable process.

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History

Travel

John Bassett Moore, LL. D., the Louisiana Purchase.

towns through which it passed.

wonderful procession and the spots.

Archaeology

his other discoveries.

8 Short Stories

Sei nce

HARPER'S

FOR MAY

E. Walter Maunder, P. R. A. S., Outside the great Charing Cross station, in London, still stands a the head of the Solar Departcross from which the place takes ment of the Royal Observaits name, marking a halting place tory of Greenwich, writes of of the funeral procession of Queen "Magnetic Storms and the Sun" Eleanor, wife of Edward I. Mr. - the first scientific explana-Thomas A. Janvier writes of this tion of the phenomena of sun

PUTUICATIONS,

Adventure

Charles J. Post, who visited the interior of South America for of Columbia University, writes of Harper's Magazine, tells of a "The Territorial Expansion of curious tribe that he discovered, the United States"-the story bearing a marked resemblance of the acquisition of territory since to the Malays of the Philippines.

Nature

Probably the oldest jewels in Dr. H. C. McCook, the nathe world have recently been ture writer, tells of the curious discovered in the ruins of the habits of the huntress wasps, temples at Susa, the ancient who, to provide food for their capital of Persia. Jacques de young, prey upon other insects Morgan writes about them and with an ingenuity and cunning almost human.

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PIANO-PLAYER attached to any of them would charm all hearers.

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PLATT FUNERAL PLANS. Simple Service for the Senator Tuesday yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by -One Incident of His Career. New Haven, Conn., April 23.-Funeral Mr. Tiffany retired at midnight Saturday. services for Senstor Orville H. Platt will In the morning Perry Tiffany called, but be as simple as possible and will be held there was no response to the telephone call in the Episcopal church at Washington. to the room and he went away, saying Conn., Tuesday afternoon. The body will

be buried in the village cemetery beside his that he didn't care to disturb him. Later parents. a bellboy could get no response and late There will be a very large attendance of in the afternoon the door was opened with distinguished persons from all over the United States at the funeral. Among the Mr. Tiffany was lying on the bed, dead. first telegrams of sympathy received by He had on a pair of trousers and a coat To-night a message was received from President Rooseveit from Colorado in which he told of his great personal grief over the loss of Senator Platt. over a night shirt and it looked as if he might have felt ill and partly dressed him-

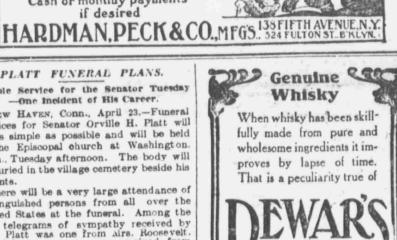
Alexander Troup, the leading Bryan man in Connecticut, to-day told the story of the prominent part taken by Senator of the prominent part taken by Senator Platt in the appointment of Mr. Troup as collector of internal revenue for Connecticut and Rhode Island and of John C. Byxbee of Meriden as collector of customs for this

of Meriden as collector of customs for this district in 1885.

There had been intense opposition to the appointments by the Mugwumps of New England and many petitions and personal appeals had been made to Mr. Cleveland. The Mugwumps were especially litter against Troup. Mr. Cleveland was in doubt as to what he should do when Schator Platt, who was a favored visitor at the Wlite House in those days, called upon the Precident and said:

"Mr. President, I have heard something about this protrest against your nominations On a stand in the room was found a letter addressed to O. W. Barron. It was a letter introducing Perry Tiffany and recounting emong many personal details the experience of the writer and Perry Tiffany in mining in the Southwest. Mr. Tiffany had lived in the room two years and had there his clothing, jewelry and two trunks full

about this protest against your nominations of John C. Byxbee and Alexander Troup at New Haven. Now I have lived in Meriden, where Mr. Byzbe comes from, and eighteen miles from Mr. Troup. I know both these men personally. Politically they are all



WHITE LABEL DEWAR'S SCOTCH WHISKY is bouled in Seguland in bond, under Government supervision from the largest reserve stock of old Scotch in the

world.

wrong; personally they are all right. If temen are assailed in th these gritems have asserted in the floor and defend them."

President Cleveland assured Mr. Platt that

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

this statement eased his mind greatly.



Chinese Porcelains. Finished Pictures and Studies CLOISONNE ENAMELS, JAPAN-

BY THE LATE Kruseman van Elten, N. A.,

to be sold at unrestricted public sale by order of MARINUS ERMERINS, executor, and under the auspices of The Artists' Aid Society.

Island to the Aorgue.
Capt. Dean was born in New York 59
years ago. He was a civil war veteran.
He was appointed a patralman Oct. 18, He was appointed a patralman Oct. 13, 1889, became a roundsman in 1872, a sergeant in 1888 and a captain on Feb. 17, 1896. He commanded various precincts, but on Feb. 25, 1903, he was assigned to the post, for which his early training as a seaman had peculiarly fitted him, at the head of the harbor police. In times of stress his old sea manners came back to him and frequently during the half month when the Patrol was in extremely active service after the burning of the General Slocum he was at the wheel himself.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, on Ninetieth street. By the terms under which the Artists' By the terms under which the Artists' Ald Society takes charge of the sale of a member's studio effects, only those pictures which its committee selects can be offered, while all others are destroyed or placed absolutely out of the market. Positive authority has been given to the Society by Mr. van Elten's executor and family to do this, so we can confidently assert that this will be the only opportunity to obtain any will be the only opportunity to obtain any choice of his works. Those here offered have been most carefully selected from the accumulation of a lifetime, and are worthy of places in our best public and prints.

FRANCIS C. JONES. J. C. NICOLL. C. Y. TURNER. GILES WHITING.

The Sale Will Take Place on THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS of this week, April 27 and 28, at 8 o'clock.

belonging to and to be sold at unrestricted pu lic a e by order of his widow, MRS. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

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The Sale Will Take Place on FRIDAY Afternoon, of this week, April 28, BEGIANING PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK,

The Sales Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York.